

6-1-1890

The Stentor, June, 1890

Follow this and additional works at: <http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor>

Recommended Citation

"The Stentor, June, 1890" (1890). *Stentor*. Vol. 3, No. 9.
<http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor/535>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Lake Forest College Publications. It has been accepted for inclusion in Stentor by an authorized administrator of Lake Forest College Publications. For more information, please contact levinson@lakeforest.edu.

THE STENTOR.

VOL. III.

JUNE, 1890.

No. 9.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE STUDENTS OF

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY.

EDITORS.

Managing Editor, - - - - -
Business Manager, - H. E. ROYCE, '91
Local, - - - - - { J. H. McVAY, '91
 { G. W. WRIGHT, '92
Alumni and Personal, W. E. DANFORTH, '91
Exchange, - - - A. M. CANDEE, '92
Advertising, - C. O. ANDERSON, '92

Terms, \$1 per Year. Single Copies 15c.

All communications should be addressed to
THE STENTOR,
Box 166, LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Entered at the Post-office of Lake Forest, Ill., as
second-class matter.

The spirit of athletics has taken a new and healthy start this spring, and has consequently brought fresh vigor into our college life. The base ball team has met with better success than ever before; lawn tennis is in the ascendency; and now we should have instituted a field-day. There is little time in this year for such an undertaking, but a great deal depends upon setting the ball rolling. Next fall we will want our boys to enter in the field sports at Bloomington, at the time of the Inter Collegiate Oratorical contest,

and in order to do this, practice should be begun at once.

The selection of judges, for our various literary contests, is always a matter of considerable debate as the time for such departures approaches. During the past month we have met with the same difficulty in the case of the judges for the oratorical contest. Very soon this question will need to be answered when the judges for the Junior and Sophomore-Freshman contests are selected. In regard to the system of marking, there is certainly no doubt. The one adopted by the speakers on the late oratorical contest, is by all odds the best and fairest for all concerned. But the number of judges may not seem so clear to some. It has been the custom to have but three, in whose hands the destinies of the speakers, for the evening, was placed. This is too small a number. The more judges the better, for by taking the average of a large number we eliminate personal prejudice or the personal equation, so to speak.

A new era in our college life has begun. For many years we

have heard the remark, "Oh for a little *college spirit!*" and our desire seems about to be fulfilled. At last the students, not one here and there, but as a whole, have united to carry through a scheme in which the university should be interested. We refer to the fact that the university chorus made the trip with the ball nine when they went to Madison and Beloit. Such enthusiasm was manifested that it seemed for a time as if the college would have to close its doors for a few days for lack of students.

From our worthy president and the senior professor to the youngest student of the academy, all have heartily united to forward the plan. With such a backing to encourage them, the nine should have more confidence in themselves and play a better game of ball: from such an advertisement should come many a student and last, but not least, the college spirit, desired through many years, should find an abiding place among us.

Probably one of the most important movements on foot among the students at present is that in regard to changing the university colors. Pink and blue, the present combination, while very good and show good taste in those who had the matter of choice first in hand, do not now seem to satisfy the aesthetic as well as

popular notion of a large class of students and friends of the university.

Some of the leading institutions have only one color to which they are nothing if not loyal. As the *University of the South Magazine* remarks, "the color of the Yale men is blue and they will tolerate no other about them. The other day the postmaster at Yale had a letter box in front of the college chapel painted red, but before the next morning it had become a bright blue, a change doubtless produced by the chemical effect of the night air. The truly loyal Yale man will not use the new red two-cent stamp, but gaily affixes two blue one-cent stamps instead."

Similar stories can be told of other of our master universities. Why cannot we have a color which we would learn to honor—something popular and expressive?

There are so many organizations that have adopted colors, that to display originality or oddity is next door to impossible, therefore why not adopt one of the old primaries regardless of who may use the same one. Pink and blue are totally unfit for our present needs. They are too effeminate, and fade too easily. Some one should take hold of this matter and have the change made. Write to the alumni and get their consent, and then in a mass meeting of the students the whole thing could be settled.

OUR FIRST COLLEGE AND SEMINARY.

—

The academy began its third year in the fall of 1860, with forty-nine students, and three teachers, Rev. W. C. Dickinson having come the previous year to teach the classics, and Mr. C. E. Dickinson in December 1860 to teach the sciences. This was a year full of interest. Colonel Ellsworth, the famous Zouave commander came up during the winter and drilled the boys on the present base-ball grounds. Patriotism was at a red heat, and the "Ellsworth Guards" were formed in the school. The following is clipped from the *Chicago Recorder* of contemporary date in 1861:—"Celebration of Washington's birthday by the boys of the Major Anderson Debating Society at Lake Forest. Just after twilight on the 22d, the academy building sprang aglow. A more beautiful and tasteful illumination we never saw. Within, the school-room was festooned with wreaths of evergreen; over the platform two starry flags were gracefully disposed about a picture of the boy Washington, hatchet in hand. Other pictures enlivened the walls, and two secession flags uncomely as the thing they represent, by contrast added new beauties to the glorious stars and stripes. The exercises consisted of patriotic orations, select-

ed and original; reading of the "Forest Gem," and a debate on the resolution, that a savage state is preferable to a civilized. The question was decided according to *the argument* in the affirmative."

The little band of students gave its quota of patriotic soldiers to the war for the Union, and Captain William D. Miller, of Ottawa, fell at the head of his men while leading on to the assault. Others returned with life and fame, and are today, honored citizens of Illinois. Even the faculty became polemic, and when an Irishman who ran a groggery not far from the Catholic Church by "the slough" was caught selling liquor to the boys, he was informed that if he were caught again in such business the teachers "would come over and tear down his shanty." The warning was efficient.

A medical department was organized in 1859, and began work in September in the "Lind Block" in Chicago (still standing by Randolph Street Bridge) with 33 students and a faculty of 14. From 1859 to 1864 this college had 315 students and 76 graduates. In 1864 the medical college seceded, because not satisfied with the financial support given by the Lake Forest Trustees, and is today the Chicago Medical College and a branch of the University of Evanston.

In the fall of 1859 the Rev.

Baxter Dickinson, D. D., one of the most distinguished clergymen of the Presbyterian Church, came with his four daughters to Lake Forest, and built the house now known as Mitchell Hall. Here for eight years, from 1859 to 1867, a seminary for young ladies was most successfully conducted by the Dickinson family. In this institution, which accommodated twenty home pupils and twenty day scholars, many of the mistresses of prominent Chicago homes were educated, and one Chicago girl who spent five years in Lake Forest is now the wife of M. Ribot, the distinguished editor of the *Revue Philosophique* and at present Minister of Foreign Affairs in the French Cabinet. The *Chicago Recorder* of July 11, 1861, contained the following:—

“The closing exercises of the academical year of the Seminary for Young Ladies of Lake Forest were held at the seminary building on the evening of Tuesday, July 2d. A large audience was present—larger in fact than could be well accommodated. Several compositions were read, and several very creditable musical performances were given. The Marsellaise Hymn was repeated in French by a band of young ladies in peasant costume, and a beautiful scenic dialogue, entitled “Search for the Creator,” elicited much applause. The whole was closed by the valedictory, and a patriotic song by

the whole school. The platform was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers, and the reigning sentiments of the evening were eminently patriotic and religious.”

In 1861 a college freshman class of four students was started under the instruction of Prof. W. C. Dickinson. The academy building accommodated this small class for two years. Fred Chapman is dead. Velasco Chandler is a successful banker at Macomb. Dr. Ralph E. Starkweather, of Chicago, is a member of our State Board of Health. John C. Patterson is a brilliant lawyer in Chicago. The class broke up at the end of the sophomore year. Chandler went to fight rebels; Patterson and Starkweather went to Yale; Mr. Dickinson took the pastorate of the Lake Forest church.

Mr. Lucien G. Yoe, who entered the academy in March, 1860, writes:—“The only residences at the time I entered, as I now remember, were those of Dr. C. H. Quinian (a predecessor of Mr. Rumsey’s), with grand Corinthian columns and a Greek portico in front; Mr. Sylvester Lind’s; Mr. Miller’s, (now Prof. Dawson’s); the Rev. Mr. Dickinson’s, (now Mr. Learned’s); Mr. James Anderson’s, the house afterwards occupied by Rev. Brainerd Kent, (now Mr. Fales’); Mr. Rossiter’s, and a little cottage just west (the

original of Prof. Griffin's.) These with the Academy, Hotel, the Dickinson Young Ladies School, Mr. Hulberd's store, (now Mr. Seudder's), and the depot were the only buildings. Church services were held in the school-room of the academy for the first year and a half or two years. Twice during the three years I was a pupil there was a season of revival following the day of prayer for schools and colleges, the last one in the winter and spring of 1863 being especially marked." Mr. Yoe is an elder in Dr. Stryker's church in Chicago, and a successful merchant.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

A FEW PRACTICAL HINTS FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

These head lines suggest the story of a sharper who advertised for sale an infallible secret for accumulating money. The sharper gave to his purchasers a sealed envelope not to be opened till ten days after delivery. When the time had passed and the sharper had decamped, the purchasers opened their envelopes and found the secret this: "Take a ten dollar bill and paste it in the bottom of your trunk. Continue this process indefinitely, and you will have accumulated a fortune."

Even a man who has ascended

the heights of fortune can not tell another how to escape the stones, how to put his foot where the ground is most solid, how to avoid the mud holes, or where the ever changing path is liable to be most direct. If one is to be rich he must work out his own problem. Men of wealth have failed in trying to impart the secret even to their own sons. However, the STENTOR has interviewed a gentleman, who numbers his millions, on the question: How can a college graduate best get into the business world, to make money with the best advantage. To the average young man in college this is an absorbing question. Nine out of ten will doubtless be disappointed, but the less said of this the better. Every young man has aspirations; if he hasn't he isn't a young man. Money is the factor in the question. If this comes the young man fancies he can easily minister to his more lofty—more holy if you choose—ambitions.

Many students are looking forward to business careers and a word from a gentleman who has erected grand pecuniary successes is timely. This gentleman does not wish his name to appear. Suffice it to say, that he is one of Chicago's solid men, a philanthropist on many lines, and one whose opinions on general topics—business especially—are conceded by

all to be of largest weight. He said :

“You ask me if a young man stands as good a chance to-day as he did forty years ago. In some respects yes, in others no. Business conditions to-day are wholly unlike those of years ago. A young man has more chance because he has easier access to the world, to keep track of the opportunities. The telegraph, the newspaper, the explorer, good government, — all these help him to chances far and wide. Forty years ago it took weeks to get word from one section to another. The young man could not see the opportunities he can to-day. But all this has brought disadvantages too. It makes the young man spend more. These things cost money, and with them have come a thousand other temptations to spend money. This after all is the real reason why young men—college men especially—fail to accumulate. They spend too much. Years ago, young men would have been scared at what the youth of to-day spends. It is reasonable that the young man who starts on nothing must save. How else can he get a start? Look at the foreigners who come to this country. How fast they accumulate property. Why is it? It is simply this: in their own country they have been used to no such luxuries as we have here.

They get good wages here, and they begin to accumulate immediately. You may say it is a slavish way of living, but it pays. Besides, these people enjoy themselves fairly well as they go along because they have learned to be happy on a little. Notice the average German mechanic in Chicago. He has a nice home in no time, and he has accumulated property. My advice to a college young man is, don't get the big head: that is, don't think you are too good to turn your hand to any honest labor when occasion requires. I tell you, that is one of the secrets of success. Any man, I don't care how rich he is, may be called to take hold of any part of his business at any time, and he wants to be ready for it. A young man's brains and education should never unfit him for work; they should help him even to wheel a truck of starch boxes. A college education is a good thing. Some of the best business men in Chicago are college graduates. Very many, too, never saw a college. Still it must be conceded that the college man is the best man socially, at least, other things being equal.

Now as to specific details: What is the young man to do first? What must be his first actual move? Carefully study your capabilities and inclinations. A man is handicapped from the start, when

in a business he does not like, nor can you make a whistle of a pig's tail. What business are you best fitted for? When you have decided this, go in and take the best place you can get. Don't be afraid to start at the bottom. Aim to be first class in your line. Learn your business thoroughly; and when I say thoroughly, I mean clear to the roots. If you put your heart and soul into the business, you are sure to get somewhere, for this reason; employers must have men to help make the money. The head of the concern can't do it all. He is dependent upon his subordinates. If he finds a young man who has brains and energy, who is faithful, earnestly working up the business, watching every chance to further the interests of the house, the employer is bound to raise such a man. It is for the employer's vital interests to do so. The more he can bind such a young man to the house the better for the house. The young man's brains are capital, and the employer finds it necessary to take him in as a partner to keep him. Salary goes out of the account. It is simply a question of how valuable the young man makes himself. Business men do not make their employee's partners out of sentiment, it is self-interest on both sides. You see how necessary it is for a young man to have his mind on his business.

You say you know young men who started in a mercantile house at five dollars a week five years ago and don't get but seventy dollars a month to-day? Yes, that's true. But I call those young men "plodders." They're simply killing time to get their salaries. Their minds don't go into their business, and it follows as the night the day, they don't rise. Of course all can't succeed. Some hav'n't the brains. I am supposing the young man has abilities a little above the common herd. But brains will get ahead no matter how many there are in the crowd. I have partners whose brains are their sole capital.

And here I want to mention a few points I have noted in men who succeed: Don't enter into a contract till you know you can carry it out. Know where your money is coming from. This is the way to inspire confidence. Confidence is the corner stone of success. If you are buying from a house you must make them have confidence in you. If you have customers they must know you are sure and solid. Sharp buying, and careful, steady collections I value highly.

You want concrete illustrations of how to go at it, do you? Well, how will my own case do? I know most about that. I left home in my early twenties and went to Milwaukee on the princely salary

of thirty dollars a month. At the end of nine months I had saved \$150. Some time later I went to Chicago. The city then numbered 27,000 people. I fell in with a man who had \$2,000. He loaned me \$850, which, with my \$150, made me a capital of \$1,000. He put in the same amount and we went into the grocery business, locating where rents were cheap. We got acquainted with the boat captains on the docks and sold them goods. We did a cash business, and I think it is the best plan for any man, especially at the start, if his capital is small, to keep his money in easy reach, where he can turn it quickly. A man must always be captain of the situation.

"Would I advise a young man to go West? Yes, but it is well for him to know his business thoroughly—know what he is going to do when he gets there. The rich men of Chicago came in early. I would suggest this: Go to a thriving western city—use good judgment in selecting—establish your business and grow with the place. Deep rooted concerns are always the safest, and there is nothing like time to give deep roots. Accumulate and invest, and keep it up. If you're in a mining district, let stocks alone. There is much more money to be made in keeping a store and

supplying the people. In this way you're the sieve through which the gold passes. If you buy real estate be careful. It takes an old, careful judgment to 'speculate.' If you can buy in depression, and buy corner lots, all right. Watch carefully the progress of the city, to see where business is going, and sometimes the best judgment is fooled in this.

"Is there more money to be made in business than in the professions? That depends—suppose a young man is a lawyer. If he is first class in his line he can make money. The law is specialized to-day, and there are separate fields where a young man can work out new enterprises. But he must be thoroughly competent.

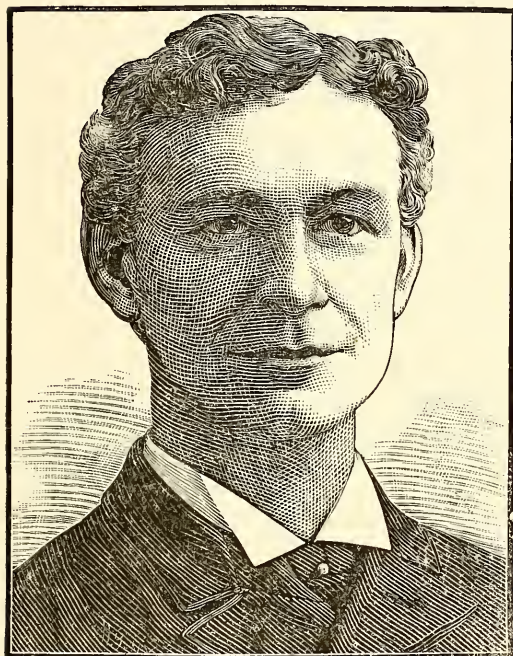
"What do I think of journalism as a money making business? Well, it is a new field, but it has great possibilities. It is the same as in law. A man must have an aptitude for it, and he must thoroughly understand his business. There are immense fortunes at the top. The more business a journalist has in him the more money he will make. I would advise a young man going into journalism thus: Let him thoroughly master the details as they exist in the great city papers, then get his capital and start in for himself in some large western city. I have known large properties to be built

up in this way. It gives a young man lots of influence—a chance to grow big as well as rich.

“After all, it isn’t so much what a man does as it is how he does it and how well he likes to do it.”

W. E. D. '91.

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.



The striking features preceeding this paragraph represent the Rev. B. Fay Mills. The latent humor, the smouldering fire, the intense earnestness of the eyes do not reveal any too plainly the characteristics of a man who is gaining

for himself a name, and glory for his God. Mr. Mills spent his first day on earth May 4, 1857, in New Jersey. He began his preparation for college at Andover when he was sixteen years old. After spending a short time at Hamilton college (now Colgate university) he came to Lake Forest University, and graduated in '79. His theological course consisted of thorough special studies under the leading theologians of the Presbyterian church. He was ordained at Cannon Falls, Minn. During an extended tour in the Black Hills Mr. Mills broke down and went east to recuperate. He preached occasionally at Greenwich and Champlain, N. Y. To the surprise of all a revival followed in both towns. In '83 he was called to Rutland, Vt., where he found the congregation in deplorable dissension; but he had the joy of seeing harmony and Christian

feeling soon result from his labors. In January '86, the pastors of Middlebury, Vt., were lead by the reports following the work of Mr. Mills in Rutland, to invite him to hold special services in Middlebury. Over three hundred persons

including nearly all the students in the college were converted. A call to North Adams, Mass., was attended with similar results. This remarkable fruit of labor convinced Mr. Mills and all who knew him, that he was divinely called to be an evangelist. In May, '86, he resigned his regular pastorate, and has since been engaged in evangelistic work. He has labored at Burlington, Brandon, and Vergennes, Vt.; at Washington, Morristown, Montclair, and Jersey City, N. J. In March, '88, he was invited by Dr. Theodore Cuyler to hold services in his church in Brooklyn; and though Dr. Cuyler had never before asked the help of any evangelist, he thought himself fully justified in his new departure when he saw 600 persons converted in his own church. Dr. S. M. Hamilton of the Scotch Presbyterian church, New York, while owning that he had always been prejudiced against evangelists, acknowledged the wonderful efficiency of Mr. Mills in his church. At Charlestown and Fall River, Mass., Mr. Mills' labors were still more remarkable. Men came in from infidel clubs, from saloons and gambling tables, and from haunts of vice. Worldly Christians became zealous. At Jersey City Heights 1,250 persons made profession of faith. The STENTOR has collected some remarkable in-

stances connected with the work of Mr. Mills. "A man who confessed he had not looked into a Bible for five years was converted. A gay, giddy girl, who had long resisted the most zealous efforts of her pastor came to the Lord through Mr. Mills' preaching. A good man's two bad sons have been reclaimed." One can not estimate the harvests which doubtless await this alumnus of Lake Forest University whom the Lord has so signally blessed.



Charles F. Ward whose portrait appears above, was, in many respects, one of Lake Forest's notable graduates. Dying in the morning of life, Mr. Ward left as a legacy to his host of friends, the memory of earnest, faithful friendship, as well as the more tangible fruits of labor in literature and song. He was a college

man here when everything was in its beginnings. Energy and enthusiasm were the striking features of his character. His shoulder was always at the wheel pushing each laudable endeavor. His was the first class to graduate from the college, the year being '80. It was a class of prime spirit. The pedestal and vase standing in front of the college is a testimonial of only one of the many enterprises of the class of '80. There were only seven of the class and money was not plenty with them, yet with the aid of generous friends the pleasant memorial was secured, and Mr. Ward made the dedicatory speech in words full of touching reminiscence. Although he excelled in musical pursuits, he took an active interests in athletics and other accessories to the popularity of the college at a time when the triumphs of the muscular flesh were not smiled upon as at present. At one time when money was needed for some public enterprise, a friend of the class wrote a play entitled "Running for Congress" which in spite of unfriendly feeling for the drama with some, was carried to a fair success, and to the pecuniary advantage sought. The Athenæan Society owes not a little of its solid foundation to the early indomitable efforts of Mr. Ward. He was born Nov. 17, 1857, prepared for college at the Chicago high

school, and graduated at Lake Forest university at the age of twenty-two. After leaving college he engaged in mercantile pursuits in Chicago and elsewhere. He was highly esteemed for his musical talent by the celebrated Professor Liebling, of Chicago. Among his musical compositions is the Newport waltz which has been quite popular. "The Battle of Gettysburg," an oration written by him, for the delivery of which he took the first prize in the oratorical contest of '78, has been highly commended by critics of good repute in that line.

Travis Wells is now at the head of the New York *Times*' correspondence bureau in Chicago. He has a telegraph operator, two assistants, and a fine office at his disposal. All the news of the north-west used by the N. Y. *Times* goes through his hands, and that means the exercise of rare judgment.

Grant Stroh, '89, is preaching at Rosebush, Mich., for the summer. C. H. French of the same class is filling the pulpit at Emanuel chapel, New York.

Graham Lee will be at Rock Island, Ill., for a few months. Rumor has it that he will be at McCormick seminary next year.

L. J. Davies, '88, is preaching at St. James, Minn., this summer.

S. F. Vance, '85, is filling a pul-

pit at Ash Grove, Mo., during the vacation.

C. E. McGinnis has graduated from Princeton theological seminary and has accepted a call to the first Presbyterian church at Lanesbury, N. Y.

So much for the ministers. As for H. W. Sutton, '85, he is putting in his time helping to get ready to take the census in Lake County, Ill.

George Denise is at Catlin, Col., in charge of the engineering work on the Otero canal. He has thirty contractors under him.

Mrs. Annie Farwell DeKoven, '80, is literary critic for the new Chicago evening paper, the *Post*. The *Post* is one of the stupendous enterprises of the day. A leading literary periodical, in speaking of Mrs. DeKoven says: "She is the acknowledged leader of the strictly literary world of Chicago." Mr. DeKoven is the dramatic critic of the *Post*. His new opera, "Don Quixote," is a pronounced success.

The installation of the Rev. N. D. Hillis, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, occurred at Evanston recently. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Dickinson presided. The charge to the people was delivered by the Rev. J. G. K. McClure, and the charge by Herick Johnson D. D. The installa-

tion prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Patterson. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson.

The Rev. J. C. Kerr visited here recently and preached a powerful sermon, Sabbath morning, the 11th of May. He finished a four years' course at Lake Forest academy in '74. For the past eight years, Mr. Kerr has been a missionary to the Chinese in San Francisco. He uses the Chinese tongue in preaching there. He also labors among the Japanese. Under his care are a Chinese and Japanese church with twelve mission stations in San Francisco, and one Chinese church in Oakland. The Oakland church has no women in it. Mr. Kerr says the Chinese are about like the people who settle mining towns—usually young adventurers who have left home to seek fortunes in America. Home ties and restraints are gone, the tender influence of mother and sister are beyond the seas. It is not strange that the Chinese are often hard citizens. But there are many good, honest heathen.

G. A. Wilson, '89, is engaged in mission work at Hartford, Conn. His friend, E. E. Nourse, '88, is at Bayfield, Wis., for the summer. Our old instructor in Greek, Dr. Zenos, is talking of building an elegant residence in Hartford.

A meeting of the University Alumni Association will be held Tuesday, June 17, for election of officers and other business. It is particularly requested that the alumni be present as plans for the enlargement of the association's scope are contemplated. The officers for the present year are: president, Rev. W. O. Forbes, of Albina, Oregon; vice-president, Rev. N. D. Hillis, of Evanston, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Halsey, of Lake Forest; executive committee, Miss C. E. Skinner and Miss Mary Taylor both of Lake Forest. The committee is endeavoring to arrange for the entertainment of the alumni who come, and every effort will be made to secure a large attendance. Among those likely to be present are; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hillis, Mrs. F. W. Kelsey, R. P. Parker, B. Fay Mills, J. W. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, H. W. Sutton, S. F. Vance, A. C. Wenban, L. J. Davies, W. W. Johnson, Keyes Becker, Miss Annie Davies, Grant Stroh, C. H. French, and many others. Those who intend to be here will kindly signify the fact by letter to the secretary of the association.

The Ferry Hall alumni have plans for commencement as follows: Tuesday, July 17th, about four o'clock a short business meet-

ing will be held with "closed doors," at Ferry Hall. After this meeting, a tea and jolly good time will be given by the Ferry Hall Alumni Association to its guests. The toasts will be: "The Old School-room," representing the past of Ferry Hall; "The Progress of Ferry Hall;" "What Ferry Hall Hopes To Become;" "The Ideal Seminary Girl;" "The Buds Who Are To Be Our Roses," (an interesting toast to young men who are wanting to know.) Among those likely to be present will be: Mrs. Magill, Miss Hattie Magill, Miss Holloway, Miss Flack, Miss Ashley, Mrs. N. D. Hillis, Mrs. Burrill, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Sutton.

COMMUNICATION.

REV. LARROY F. GRIFFIN, M. A.,

Dear Professor:—As you are about leaving us for a new field of labor, your colleagues of the faculty of Lake Forest University desire to say to you a few friendly words of parting, expressing to you their esteem for you as a man and a teacher. Some of us have known you in this work for twelve years, some for but one, yet we all unite most cordially in conveying our regard to you as a man of large heart, generous impulses, and earnest Christian character, while we testify to your enthusiasm

and faithfulness in the high and noble calling which we follow, and your pure devotion to the cause of education. Those who know the past of our university will bear witness to the large part you have had in laying broad the foundations and building thereon securely, while those who with you have borne the heat and burden of the day, can never forget your courage and fidelity in darkest seasons. You go from us, but you leave behind you a record of work well done, and of sacrifices cheerfully made, while you carry with you our warmest regard and sincerest appreciation for yourself and your family. We trust that in the new field you may find abundant opportunity for useful labor in your cherished profession, and that many years of successful endeavor may still be your portion.

Cordially yours,

(SIGNED BY FACULTY.)

Lake Forest, Ill., Apr. 29, 1890.

THE ACADEMY.

Tri Kappa Society.

B. R. MAC HATTON, Correspondent.

The officers of the Tri Kappa Society for the Spring term are: President, Forest Grant; vice-president, Chas. Durand; secretary, W. G. Curtis; treasurer, Edw'd Yaggy; sergeant-at-arms, Thos. Jackson.

The academy team knows how

to play ball. The University School of Chicago and the Evanston preparatory school will doubtless testify to this fact.

"S—d, what teacher are you under most?" "They all sit on me when they get a chance."

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Peterson's mother. "Pete" has the sympathy of all the boys.

The announcement that the Evanston preparatory school were to play a game of ball with the academy team on May 14th, brought out a crowd that would have done credit to a national league game. The Evanstonians brought their entire school with them, and the way they howled when their favorites made a noticeable play, was enough to rattle any nine but the cads. With the score 3 to 1 in the fourth inning it looked as if Evanston was going to take the game, but a rattling base hit by Goodman, with the bases full, tied the score. The excitement was at fever heat at this stage, and when, in the sixth and seventh, good hits and base running, aided by some wild throws, brought in five more, the Lake Forest boys let themselves loose and yelled like Comanche Indians on the war-path. The cads played almost an ideal game. The ball was seldom knocked out of the diamond. Shirra and

Guenther did great work, fifteen strike-outs being chalked up against the Evanston team.

One of the boys—"Say, old man, I'm in a fix. I've got to go to the sem. reception to-night and these dress trousers are fearfully baggy. What would you do?"

His friend (thoughtfully) — "Brush your hair straight back, neglect your nails, don't talk any and they'll think you are a genius."

Rising's nine played a hotly contested game with MacH's nine. Score 38 to 29.

Mr. Sanford paid a short visit to his son during the last month.

The academy societies have decided to have a reception on the last Saturday evening of the term. The various committees have already been appointed and the affair promises to be full of enjoyment. This particular one will end up the season of academy receptions, which while not noted for their frequency have been of a high order.

Gamma Sigma Society.

F. W. PINE, Correspondent.

On Sunday evening, May 18th, Dr. McClure delivered his sermon, "The Bible in The Public School," at the request of the Gamma Sigma society.

The G. S. visitors to Tri Kappa society meetings during the past

month report excellent programs and good order.

BASE BALL.

The following table shows the batting and fielding of the academy players to date.

	A	B	R	BH	PER	Stolen Bases	P	O	A	E
Seofield*	3	1	2	666	1	4	4	1		
Church	11	3	5	454	3	3	3	2		
Goodman ...	14	6	6	428	2	2	0	1		
Grant	17	7	7	411	3	9	4	2		
Shirra	14	8	5	357	7	2	50	2		
Ramsey	11	3	3	273	5	20	2	4		
Guenther ...	13	5	3	230	4	40	7	3		
Dewey	13	9	3	230	6	2	2	1		
Rowe	14	5	2	142	3	5	2	0		

*Played in one game.

Church leads the batting list of those having played in more than one game while Rowe leads the fielding with a percentage of 1000. Shirra has stolen the most bases with Dewey close on his heels. The team has made an average of nine base hits a game and 4 errors.

On April 23rd the academy team was defeated at Highland Park. Score 9 to 8. The umpiring was the worst we have experienced this year and was undoubtedly accountable for our defeat.

April 30th the academy played Chicago University school at Lake Forest.

	1	2	3	4	5	T	BH
L. F. A.	7	1	3	6	0	17	7
C. U. S.	0	2	3	0	0	5	3

The May 10th game with West Div. high school was not played on account of rain.

The return game with Harvard school was not played on May

21st, the faculty refusing permission to the nine to leave town.

CALENDAR.

May 28, Harvard school, at Chicago.

May 31, Evanston High School, at Lake Forest.

June 4, University School, at Chicago.

June 7, West Division High School, at Lake Forest.

June 11, Englewood High School, probably at Chicago.

The graduating class has narrowed down to four members: Henry A. Rumsey, William A. Bishop, Ernest C. Cleveland, and Harry C. Thom.

It may be interesting to know that Stagg, the famous pitcher, once pitched for Lake Forest academy. Under this leadership the nine defeated all the amateur teams of the neighborhood, and played an interesting game with the Chicago League nine at Waukegan.

Rev. C. R. Burdick was in town last week.

H. F. Gillette who expected to sail for Europe soon is detained by the death of his sister.

J. D. Montelius and C. G. Macklin, Gamma Sigma alumni, were in town during the past month. Mr. Montelius is at present engaged in business with his father at Piper City, Ill.

J. E. Shepherd, one of last years students, who has been attending Knoxville academy, Tenn., is at his home in Chicago on account of ill health.

FERRY HALL.

Aletheian Society, Correspondent.

Ferry Hall has been glad to welcome back a number of its former inmates. Miss Martin, '85, and Misses Hinckley, DeNatt and Kiefer spent a few days here lately.

Miss Whiting, on the 14th, gave us a paper on "Sizes and Measurements of the Human Body," which she delivered before the Physical Culture Society in Chicago.

Ghosts are the latest at Ferry Hall. About 2 o'clock one night a voice was heard singing "Home, Sweet Home" in a distressed tone, and at another time the ghost was actually seen, but no one cared to interview it.

We have now five tennis courts at Ferry Hall and have formed an organization. The society is divided into clubs and all have fixed periods for playing.

Misses Agnes and Jean Smith were visited by their mother and sister, the 15th.

At our missionary meeting, May 11th, Mrs. Pratt gave a very

interesting and instructive report of the convention at Lincoln, Neb. Among the many good suggestions were, the necessity of understanding our relation to other societies, of sending delegates to hear those who have been in the field, and of choosing carefully for officers the girls best suited to discharge the duties.

THE COLLEGE.

Wallace Faris has been called home to aid his father in his news paper work. He will not return this term and probably not next year.

The oratorical contest to decide upon an orator to represent the college at the state contest next fall, was held May 8th. Mr. Prentice was chosen, with Mr. Danforth as alternative.

W. D. McMillan has left college to enter business life. He has secured a position, in the office of the auditor of the Union Pacific railroad, at Omaha.

It is well known that a certain freshman carries the world upon his shoulders. In an historical question the other day his professor asked him whether he should like anyone else to manage the world for him, supply all the brains, and run things generally. The student answered emphatically No! Neither should we like it to

happen, for freshmen have a genius for that sort of work.

When the Art Institute goes up it will spoil the present ball grounds. There is no doubt about that. The university can then offer several acres of ground south of Mrs. Rhea's, or two four-acre lots south of Calvert's greenhouse.

Prof. Stuart represented the faculty at the funeral of the late Dr. Cummings, President of Northwestern University.

Prof. Halsey is now Dean of the faculty. In Dr. Roberts' absence he acted for him.

Prof. Halsey will remain in Lake Forest this summer to rest.

Prof. Thomas left May 24th for Williamsburgh where he will spend five or six weeks. He will return to Lake Forest early in July to remain the balance of the vacation.

The university have made three fine clay tennis courts for the students' use. These are located east of the college building and a wire netting prevents Frye's pond from devouring tennis balls. A thousand thanks to the trustees.

The Delmonico club has moved from Mrs. Gunn's house to the old hotel building, and Mrs. French now supplies their wants.

The Art Institute is to have room for a library of 20,000 vol-

umes. This will probably be ample space for some time to come. This leads us to say that our present library numbers nearly 10,000 volumes, half of which number has been added during the last year.

An index guide to the shelves has been posted in the Library which will enable any reader to find easily any class of books he desires.

Hon. J. V. Farwell has subscribed, for the university library, to Stevens Fac-similes of Manuscripts in European Archives relating to America. The cost of the five volumes is \$100. Three volumes are now in the library.

A set of Calvin's Works in 52 volumes has been recently added to the library.

Some of the more important books recently added to the library are the following:

American Men of Letters, 7 vols.
 Baker, Favorite Speaker.
 Barrow's Works, 7 vols.
 Bible Commentary, 9 vols.
 Briggs, Biblical Study.
 Briggs, Messianic Prophecy.
 Browning's Works, 6 vols.
 Columbian Speaker.
 Darwin, Coral Reefs.
 Fisher, Church History.
 Fobes' Declamations.
 Hawthorne's Works, 6 vols.
 Kingley, Hypatia.
 Lanier, English Novel.
 Lanier, English Verse.
 Library American Literature, 10 vols.

Library Atlas.
 Lytton, Pompeii.
 Lytton, Rienzi.
 Meyer, Commentary, 20 vols.
 Milman, History of the Jews, 2 vols.
 Mind, 12 vols.
 Neander, Church History, 9 vols.
 Non-Christian Religions, 6 vols.
 Speakers Garland, 6 vols.
 Sully, Pessimism.
 Rawlinson, Phoenicia.
 Van Laun, French Literature.
 Wallace, Ben Hur.
 Winchell, Pre-Adamites.
 Worcester, Dictionary.
 Young, Concordance.

Prof. Clement has received a position at Ann Arbor, and will make his home there next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley recently made a visit at the Rockford seminary, and a reception was given in their honor.

The salary of the academy masters has been raised for next year.

Miss Patrick was in Evanston on the 16th. She attended the reception to Rev. N. D. Hillis, her brother-in-law.

The university chorus gave their concert at Waukegan, May 15th. Although the audience was not as large as might have been wished, the boys themselves had a good time.

Miss Gracia Sickles' brother visited with her for a few days.

The manager of the university chorus was asked, by the G. A.

R. of Elgin, to give terms at which we would give our War Song concert in that place on Decoration Day. Our time however, was too fully occupied to warrant the consideration of the project.

A concert by the musical faculty of Ferry Hall, was given at Ferry chapel, May 19th.

Mr. A. M. Welch delivered an address before the G. A. R. at Winterset, Iowa, on Decoration Day.

The students' band played for the G. A. R. of Lake Forest, on Decoration Day.

Mr. E. W. Chaffee visited his brothers May 27th.

The New York *Herald* of May 16th, spoke of President Roberts' opening sermon at the General Assembly as follows: "It threw more than a sop to the Ceberus of orthodoxy who is guarding with all eyes and with this body against the inroads of heresy. Dr. W. C. Roberts, the retiring moderator, who is president of Lake Forest University, delivered it. He dodged no living issue within his reach, his church, the universe, and the world to come, and held the great audience to the closest attention. His text was Luke xii, 48: "Unto whomsoever much is given of him shall much be required." His favorite topics were the theological light-waistedness

of those secular newspapers that venture to comment on Presbyterian doctrine, and the evil intentions of the Romish church. When he said that the Presbyterian public school system, of which Bancroft calls Calvin the parent, must be defended against Roman catholics, if need be with blood and treasure, the audience gave him a rousing rumble of applause. Dr. Roberts also gave Presbyterian elders — rather the conventional conception of them — a pretty lively shaking up. He administered a sly dig at those brethren who had come there to get off able speeches on some subject or other. The assembly was a spectacle for men and angels and the hierarchy of Rome, which latter he thinks is hoping to see it split into confusion by a debate over doctrines."

BASE BALL.

Special Correspondent.

KENOSHA VS. LAKE FOREST.

On Wednesday the 7th the university nine were to play their postponed game with Evanston but on account of the death of President Cummings of that university, they were compelled to again postpone it. As they were thirsting for blood it was resolved to go up and play a return game with Kenosha. The Kenoshas gathered together a nine, and although minus the services of their

star battery which, by the way, was "out of town" that day, played a very good game. Our boys played a good all around game, barring some wild throwing in one inning. The score was fifteen to five in our favor. Some of the features of the game were the fine fielding of the Kenosha out fielders and a beautiful catch of a line-fly by Shirra. Mr. Prentice umpired to the satisfaction of all. The treatment received by our boys was of the best and they left with warm regards for Kenosha. On arriving home they were met by the band and an enthusiastic crowd of students who escorted them to the college amid general rejoicings.

EVANSTON VS. LAKE FOREST.

At high noon on Saturday, May 17th, the Evanston ball nine, champions of the college league, accompanied by 125 admiring students arrived for the purpose of toying with our nine for a few short hours. Roses were brought up to crown their champion battery, and a camera to catch a negative of the winning run, while their championship banner graced the grandstand. The game was one of the most exciting ever played in Lake Forest. We started in rather poorly and consequently the score stood seven to four at the end of the fifth inning in favor of Evanston. After that

however we braced up, overcame the lead and finished the game with two runs to our credit, while Evanston had scored but eight. Some excitement was caused in the ninth inning on account of the Evanston crowd thronging on the field. They were however kept back through the efforts of Mr. Stoker, and the game was allowed to proceed.

Almost the entire faculty were out to witness "their boys" play and they were as happy at the result as "the boys" themselves.

The victory was celebrated by a bonfire and war dance, in front of the sem. in the evening.

The excitement was intense during the game. But after the last man was out in the ninth inning the scene which ensued beggars description. The home players were picked up, tossed in the air, and almost torn piece meal by the the insane crowd of joyous students. The Evanston crowd threw their roses in the ravine, closed up their camera and "silently stole away" sadder but wiser men. The features of the game were the pitching of Shirra, a beautiful catch by King, and the fielding of Rowe and Grant for the home team, and the all around playing of Rodgers of Evanston. The double umpire system worked satisfactorily, Messrs. Davis and Royce alternating behind the bat and on bases.

Batteries : Evanston — Jarvis and Kedzie ; Lake Forest — Shirra and Guenther.

LAKE FOREST VS. BELOIT.

By far the more interesting game on the trip was played in Beloit on Saturday, May 24. The chief feature of the game was the frightful umpiring. The umpire was a man from Beloit, a player in the city nine. Every close decision was given to Beloit. As many as four decisions on second and two on third, which were fairly out, were given to Beloit. Twice one of our men ran in on block balls, which were not allowed. As it was we played eleven innings against ten men. By the noble efforts of their umpire Beloit finally won by the score of fifteen to twelve. With an ordinary umpire Lake Forest would have won by a score of twelve to four or five, as we out played them at every point. Our batting was tremendous. Sixteen hits were made in all. Scofield, Guenther, Shirra and Sharon making three each. Scofield and Shirra especially batted hard making each a single, a two bagger and a three bagger. The features of the game outside of the umpire, were a beautiful catch by Rowe, Scofield's fielding, a throw to the plate by Warren, and Guenther's catching for Lake Forest, and the fielding of Ingle of Beloit. The game will be protested before the league.

LAKE FOREST.

	R	I	B	SB	PO	A	E
Church.....s s	0	2	3	0	4	2	
Grant.....3rd	2	1	0	2	1	1	
Scofield.....p-l	1	3	0	4	5	1	
King.....2nd	3	1	5	1	4	1	
Sharon.....1st	0	3	0	11	0	0	
Guenther.....c	2	3	2	12	0	2	
Warren.....r f	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Shirra.....l-p	3	3	0	1	7	0	
Rowe.....c f	0	0	0	1	0	2	
Totals.....	12	16	10	33	22	9	

BELOIT.

	R	I	B	SB	PO	A	E
Bradley.....c	2	1	0	2	2	0	
Thompson.....r	1	2	1	0	2	0	
Breitzman....1st	0	3	4	12	0	2	
Merrie.....2nd	1	1	1	6	1	0	
Smith.....3rd	1	0	2	1	4	4	
Catlin.....m	2	1	0	2	0	0	
Shippie.....s s	2	1	2	0	2	2	
Briggs.....p	2	1	1	6	7	0	
Inger.....l	3	1	2	4	0	0	
Totals.....	15	11	13	33	18	8	

Two Base hits — Scofield, Shirra.
Three Base hits — Scofield, Shirra.
Struck out, L. F. 8; Beloit, 11. Umpire Adam Cheat.

MADISON VS. LAKE FOREST.

After a sleepless night the nine reached Madison Monday morning, the 26th, and went out to play with about half their number sick. Shirra started in to pitch but sprained his ankle in sliding, and Williams took his place, Scofield and Church pitching the remainder of the game. There seemed to be no life in the whole team and aside from the heavy batting of Madison and their efforts to shut us out there were no special features. Sheldon for Madison made the first home run of the season. The attendance was very large about half the aud-

ience being young ladies. Following is the score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Madison	1	0	2	10	2	2	4	0	1	—22
Lake Forest.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4

BELOIT VS. LAKE FOREST.

This game which was played on the home ground Decoration Day, resulted in an easy victory for the home team. The game was tame throughout, the Belois proving to be no match for us at the bat or in the field. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Beloit.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Lake Forest	3	0	2	3	0	1	3	4	0	—16

Batteries — Beloit, Bradley and Thompson; Lake Forest, Guenther and Church. Base hits — Beloit, 5; Lake Forest, 13. Struck out — Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 5. Wild pitch — Thompson. Stolen bases — Lake Forest, 19; Beloit, 2. Umpires — Mr. Chas. Holt and David Tuby.

Among those present to witness the game, were several of our alumni and former students. Mr. Alex. McNeil, Mr. D. C. Wenban, Mr. Arthur Wheeler, Mr. S. R. Wells, Mr. E. S. Wells, Jr., Mr. Arthur Bissel and Miss Jennie Barnes were among the number.

“LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY BALL TEAM AND CHORUS.”

This sign, surrounded by plenty of pink and blue bunting, adorned the sides of the sleeper which was to be the home, for several days, of fifty students.

Elgin was the destination for the evening, and there the students and their guardian angels were

landed at ten minutes to six on Friday evening, May 23d. After supper the boys dressed and found their way to the opera house for the evening's concert.

It is astonishing how some people find friends wherever they go. When the curtain rose, there sat three non-singers from L. F. each of them accompanied by a young lady.

Never had the troupe sung better, though there were but few people there to hear the singing. The jokes took such a hold on the boys that it was only after several raids by exasperated young men who wished to sleep that the car became quiet.

Next morning, with tears in our eyes we said good bye to the two young ladies and the chaperon who had been with us at Elgin, and started for Beloit.

The concert at Beloit was a grand success, except for the fact that the police did not appear in response to Mr. Steele's call, and carry off the quartette which tried to show how badly it was possible to sing.

Sunday morning and evening the chorus sang to large audiences in the Presbyterian church. The afternoon was passed in various ways. Two young men sat in the car and amused themselves by writing notes to young girls in a house a short distance off. Here are two samples:

"*Dear Miss Early:* — Will you please be so kind as to meet me to-night for a walk. Please name the place. Yours very truly,

ONE AT THE WINDOW."

"Yes, up at the Fair Grounds."

"You say you will meet me at the corner, which corner do you mean?"

"Boath."

Monday morning—"Did" Madison.

Monday afternoon—Done by Madison.

Monday evening—Gathered in the wreckage.

There were two or three bright spots in the day.

First and foremost, Mr. Pratt, from whom we had parted at Beloit with deep regret, found he could not bear the separation and after being well on his way to Chicago, turned around and came back joining us at Madison; and right glad we were to see him.

Second—The dinner at the Park Hotel—the first good satisfying meal since leaving home.

One young man's order for dessert was: Ice cream, cocoanut pudding, assorted cakes, short cake and cream, crackers, cheese (twice), coffee. He omitted rhubarb pie.

Last but not least. In the evening our "musical director" chartered a street car and took us all to serenade the young ladies of

the university and afterwards to an ice cream saloon where he regaled us all with ice cream, cake and strawberries.

Mitchells' quartette sang and also the chorus. Indeed we were a jolly crowd only saddened by the thought that on the morrow we must get to work again.

With three rousing cheers for our friend, Mr. Pratt, we sought our car, determined that if possible we would repeat the trip next year.

S. A. Benedict has accepted a position offered him in the Blatchford shot works, Chicago. His work is to be in the chemical laboratory, and will consist principally, in testing the ores.

Prof. Stuart is to be the instructor of Latin at Chautauqua college this summer.

Misses Elsie Webster and Mary McVay spent Saturday and Sunday at Wheaton, two weeks ago.

Mr. Geo. Steel very kindly aided the chorus in their concerts, at Waukegan, Elgin and Beloit. The boys appreciate and thank you for these favors, George.

Miss Minnie Mason favored her friends here, with another visit this month.

Mr. Fred. Metacraft made hearts glad by his presence last Friday.

EXCHANGES.

The value of buildings and grounds of the University of California is placed at \$685,000; the University of Kansas, \$540,000; the University of Wisconsin, \$620,000; the University of Minnesota, \$1,000,000; the University of Michigan, \$1,000,000; the University of Texas, \$630,000; the University of Ohio, \$800,000; the University of Iowa, \$400,000.—*Ex.*

The University of the South Magazine is one of our latest exchanges. It is a neat paper and deserves great praise. We hope the editors may have the support they ask and need and may see a bright future before them.

A good subject is suggested for debating societies by an exchange. It is the custom to denote college classes by the last two letters of the year. What will the class of 1900 do?

No college man squares his account with his alma mater with the payment of his last term bill. He still owes her more than Desdemona owed father and lover, and among the most important and simplest of these duties is to subscribe for, read and encourage in every possible way the publication of the students of his own college.—*Mail and Express.*

Mr. Ferguson, Nebraska's representative in the inter-state oratorical contest, was freed from the charge of plagiarism and was not debarred from the contest by the committee appointed to examine his oration. He was, however, unable to take part in the contest, being overcome by the mental strain endured.

The library of Dr. Gray, the late president of Racine College, consisting of over two thousand volumes, was left to St. Stephen's Episcopal school at Annendale, N. Y.

LATE NEWS.

The class, this year, will have no class day exercises.

The new tennis courts have cost over three hundred dollars.

J. E. Smith and Will Cargill, accompanied the boys on their trip with the ball nine and concert troupe.

The Y. P. S. C. W. gave a reception to the students and towns people, on Monday evening, June 2nd, at the church parlors.

Miss Gracia Sickels is the valedictorian of the college class of '90. There will be no salutatorian.

Miss Alice Conger is the valedictorian of the Ferry Hall class, and Miss Lida Fife the salutatorian.

Miss Mame Phelps, Miss Harriet Vance and Miss Mattie Ashley are here for a visit until commencement week.

Mr. W. H. Humiston assisted in a musical way at the graduating exercises of the Dixon high schools, June 2nd.

Mr. S. A. Benedict gives a reception in honor of the Athenaeum society, Friday evening, June 6.

The class of '91 will give a junior promenade, in honor of the senior classes of the college and Ferry Hall, after their "Exhibition" Tuesday evening, June 17th. A band on the campus will furnish music, and refreshments will be served.

The president's reception will be held in the afternoon, instead of the evening as formerly.

Prof. Walter Smith started for his home in Scotland, last Wednesday.

At this summer's session of the National Educational Association of the United States, held at St. Paul, July 8th to 11th, Prof. Loey, to represent the college, will read a paper on "Science Training." Dr. Seeley, to represent Ferry Hall, will read a paper on "Pedagogical Training."

Mr. Benj. Brewster has incor-

porated a stock company for introducing Jo-He into the state of Wisconsin. His plan is to travel through the state, this summer, with a ball nine or concert troupe to agitate the population, and then sell them the remedy.

Dr. Roberts has in his possession four different plans for the gymnasium, which he will submit to the board of trustees at their next meeting.

The publication of THE STENTOR is purposely delayed this month, on account of the fact, that no commencement number will be issued.

The shares in THE STENTOR stock company, will be on sale in a few days. They should all be bought up this summer, so that the company can proceed at once to business, next fall.



Miss Grace Taylor will be here commencement week. She is to be one of the ushers for the Ferry Hall seniors, at their graduating exercises.

The Ferry Hall seniors expect to introduce a new feature on the day of their graduation. Each member will be ushered to the platform by an individual usher, instead of following the custom of this institution.

THE STENTOR.

T. HARRISON,
Photographic Studio.

Central Music Hall,
State and Randolph Sts., - CHICAGO.

 Special rates to Students. 

CANDY.

CANDY.

Send \$1.25, \$2.10 or \$3.50 for a sample retail box by express, of the best candies in America, put up in elegant boxes and strictly pure. Suitable for presents. Express charges prepaid east of Denver. Refers to all Chicago. Try it once. Address,

C. F. GUNTHER,
Confectioner, Chicago.

Putnam Clothing House

... MEN'S AND BOYS' ...

FINE CLOTHING!

Positively the Best Clothing at the Lowest Prices.

OVERCOATS,

ULSTERS,

SUITS { Sack.
3 and 4 Button Cutaways.
Prince Alberts.

HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

Putnam Clothing House

131 and 133 Clark St. } N. E. Corner Clark
113 and 117 Madison St. } and Madison.

CHICAGO.